

CITRUS GROUP ORGANIZATION PLANNED TODAY

Election of permanent officers and the approving of by-laws for the organization are planned at a meeting of California Citrus Producers association delegates being held today and tomorrow in Redlands, with Victor Bowker and Paul Moore, Porterville growers, representing the local citrus area.

Following the permanent organization of the state association, it is expected that a local growers' meeting will be called, probably early in March, to set up a permanent association unit in the Porterville, Terra Bella, Strathmore area.

OTHER DELEGATES

The Lindsay district and probably the Exeter district, will also have delegates at the Redlands meeting.

The California Citrus Producers association is composed of growers, and others interested in the citrus industry, from throughout the citrus producing districts of the state. The association, formed only a short time ago, is designed to seek "remedial" action within the industry that will bring more profit to growers.

TEMPORARY OFFICERS

Heading the state group, as temporary officers, are G. R. Rees, acting chairman and Joe Rees, acting chairman and Joe southern California citrus growers. They appeared in Porterville and Lindsay at recent meetings to discuss plans for their new organization, which at present has signed grower membership representing 20,000 citrus acres.

At the Redlands meeting being held today and tomorrow, preliminary discussion will be

(Continued on Page 7)



FARM TRIBUNE PHOTO

BRANDS OF LOCAL CATTLEMEN are shown in the second of a series of pictures being run by The Farm Tribune. The brands, displayed in Leggett's Men's and Boys' shop in Porterville, belong to O. W. Gould, Larry Altos, Marion Anderson, Ray Kincaid, Lee Gill, J. E. Frame, Jas. & Nellie Vincent, Merle & Marion Vincent and Alonzo Silvas, as shown from left to right.

The Farm Tribune

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PORTERVILLE GROUPS DISCUSS HIGHWAY 65 ROUTES

Pigs Being Pastured In Citrus Orchard; Natural Grasses Make Excellent Feed

The idea that a citrus orchard can be used only for the production of citrus is dispelled by the fact that at the Barns-Wick ranch southeast of Porterville, pigs are being pastured in areas of the ranch orange acreage—a practice that has been carried through the winter months for several years.

Natural grasses that grow in the orchard during winter months make excellent feed for the hogs, according to Roy Southwick and E. I. Barnes, ranch owners, and over a period of years, no appreciable damage has resulted to orange trees.

SOME PACKING

Actually, Mr. Southwick states there is some packing of ground during wet weather in the area where the pigs are fed; also there is a tendency for pigs to

eat leaves in the vicinity of feed troughs, however, Mr. Southwick is of the opinion that this slight damage is more than offset by increased use of the orchard area, since pigs do not bother trees where the stand of grass is good and even in wet weather, packing of ground away from feed troughs is not a problem.

Areas of about 10 acres or more are put under pasture as a single unit, electric fence being utilized. Older, fat sows are pastured without protection, how-

(Continued on page 8)

WOODVILLE BANQUET

Annual banquet of the Woodville chamber of commerce will be held next Friday evening, March 5, at the Woodville Community hall, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The meal will be prepared by the Woodville Women's club members, rated as "the best cooks in the world."

Bridge Planned For Henderson Road Slough Crossing

Further consideration of possible routes of highway 65 through the southeastern Tulare county area & on announcement that a new bridge will be constructed on Henderson road at the Porter slough crossing highlighted farm road developments of the community during the past week.

Although no statement was made as to the eventual new route of highway 65, considerable background information concerning traffic patterns and the prospects of heavy truck travel along the highway in the immediate future were outlined by E. T. Scott of Fresno, district engineer, State Department of Public Works, division of highways, at a meeting with representatives of Porterville civic groups held in Visalia Wednesday afternoon.

(Continued on Page 14)

4-H Members Judge Barns - Wick Hogs



FARM TRIBUNE PHOTO

A group of 4-H members judging Poland-China hogs at the Barns-Wick ranch during a recent county-wide field day for 4-H members interested in hog projects and for 4-H club leaders. Roy Southwick, of the ranch, Rolla Bishop, local Poland breeder and John Emo, assistant Tulare county farm advisor, assisted with the meeting.

OSTEOPATHS — YES OR NO !

The question of whether or not licensed doctors of osteopathy should be allowed to practice in the Sierra View district hospital, when the hospital is completed, has become one of the major issues concerning the hospital.

In order to determine public feeling on this matter, The Farm Tribune asks that you express your opinion on the ballot below and mail, or bring your filled-in ballot to the office of The Farm Tribune, 522 North Main Street, Porterville.

I BELIEVE THAT Licensed Doctors of Osteopathy SHOULD BE Allowed To Practice In The Sierra View District Hospital ☐

I BELIEVE THAT Licensed Doctors of Osteopathy Should NOT Be Allowed To Practice In The Sierra View District Hospital. ☐

CHECK ONLY ONE SQUARE

WOMEN ATTEND TULARE MEETING

Among women from the south-eastern Tulare county area who attend a training meeting on tailoring for 4-H clothing leaders held at Tulare Memorial hall recently were Mesdames Free-land Farnsworth and Louis Muller of Ducor; Roy Baxley and Earl Mortenson of Burton and Paul Fairley of Prairie Center.

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Early-Day Water Problems Told To Historical Group

A discussion of the "76 Country," now embraced in the Alta Irrigation district, was heard at the February meeting of the Tulare County Historical society held last Sunday at Dinuba.

A. L. Dickey, of Dinuba, acted as chairman of the meeting and gave a general outline of development of the district. He said that Tom Fowler was well established as a cattleman before 1870 and owned or controlled a large part of the land about Reedley, Dinuba, Orosi and Traver. His cattle brand was the figures 76 and the name was applied to his ranch. He sold to a group of promoters who organized the 76 land and water company.

This company diverted water from Kings River at the "cobles" and by canals and natural sloughs conveyed it to the Traver country. Construction started in 1882 and water flowed to Traver in 1884. It sold 40 acre plots with water rights for \$400. There were annual assessments to pay for water.

The Alta Irrigation district was organized in 1888 and after considerable negotiation, took over the Land and Water Company canals and water rights for

BASYE JOINS NATIONAL GROUP

Allen G. Basye, Porterville real estate broker, has been admitted to membership in the National Association of Real Estate boards, it was announced this week from Washington, D. C.

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\$410,000 which was paid for in district bonds. P. L. Reed, E. E. Giddings, J. Toller, J. D. Van Noy and P. K. Baker were the first directors of the district. The district comprised approximately 130,000 acres.

Within ten years after irrigation commenced at Traver the water table rose almost to the surface of the ground and brought alkali compounds with it so that the land was practically worthless. This and the completion of the east side branch of the Southern Pacific caused the town to gradually fade away.

The development of the Alta Irrigation District had its rough spots and one of the interesting incidents described by several old timers was building of a diversion dam on Kings River. 1896 was an especially dry year and the Fresno Irrigation District had a prior right to water. One day when it was apparently known that the guard was to be away a group of farmers gathered at the river and built a cobble stone dam which diverted water into ditches. When the sheriff appeared no one acknowledged leadership of the gang and he couldn't locate anyone on whom to serve an injunction. The water ran in the ditch for ten days before "the law" got things straightened out. This was long enough to be of help in a critical situation. This incident also brought about the organization of the Kings River Water Storage Association and a survey of use of the Kings River by different companies and the eventual allocation of the river flow on a rational basis.

A number of men and women who arrived in the Alta District in the 70's and 80's spoke of life in the early days and furnished interesting side lights to entertain the crowd. They included besides Mr. Dickey, Homer Sibley, Abner Fraser, Frank Rice of Dinuba, Steve Simpson of Monson, Judge Archer of Orosi, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McGee of Dunlap, T. P. Reed of Reedley and others.

The next meeting will be held at Pixley in March when the subject will be "The Artesian Belt".

Friant - Kern Canal Work Is Resumed

Construction work on the Friant-Kern canal, from which farmers in this area will eventually receive water, is expected to be in full swing within 10 days or two weeks, as contractors this week started men and equipment back to work.

Work on the project was suspended in December of last year when the bureau of reclamation ran out of funds. Under the new agreement, contractors will resume work and negotiate later with the bureau on the amount of supplemental funds to be sought to cover additional costs that arose as the result of the December shutdown.

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Terra Bella Man Plans To Manufacture Egg Storage Box For Use In This Area

Commercial manufacturing of an egg storage box, designed to meet conditions existing in the San Joaquin valley, is being planned by Bill Boone, of Terra Bella, who has a unit on display at his store in Terra Bella.

The box is of aluminum construction, is insulated with Palco wool (Redwood bark) and has a storage capacity of 12 cases of eggs in addition to one case of freshly-gathered eggs. Size of the box, however, can be varied to

meet the individual needs of poultrymen.

FAN USED

Refrigeration unit, installed in the box, keeps temperature and humidity at the ideal point for egg storage. In addition, a fan keeps air moving within the box.

Object of the storage unit is to allow poultrymen to hold eggs without suffering a loss in grade. This is accomplished through the control of temperature and humidity.

SIMPLE CONSTRUCTION

Mr. Boone has built his egg storage box on specifications recommended by the University of California. He has simplified construction at every possible point and has designed the box to specifically meet weather conditions in the San Joaquin Valley.

The storage box is built low, to eliminate excessive lifting and future plans call for the building of "knock down" units that can be assembled at the point they will be used.

INQUIRES RECEIVED

Inquires concerning the box have been received by Mr. Boone from poultrymen in Texas and Ohio, however, no out-of-state sales are being attempted, since Mr. Boone believes that in order

Neil Carpenter Gets Poland China

Neil Carpenter, son of the L. N. Carpenters of Porterville, received a registered Poland China gilt at a meeting of 4-H club members and leaders held recently at the Barns-Wick ranch southeast of Porterville.

The gilt was from the litter of a Poland China given last year by the ranch to Ronnie Lear of Oakdale. Mr. Carpenter, in turn, will next year give one gilt from the litter of his pig, the idea being to annually give a 4-H boy a start in hogs.

The project was originated last year by Roy Southwick of the Barns-Wick ranch. To be eligible to receive a gilt, a 4-H member must have completed one year of project work, with the actual award made on a basis of a drawing.

Nearly 100 persons attended the Saturday meeting at the Barns-Wick ranch with 4-H members conducting practise judging of Poland China and Duroc hogs at the ranch. Assisting Mr. Southwick at the meeting were John Emo, assistant Tulare county farm advisor and Rolla Bishop, local Poland China breeder.

PORTERVILLE MEN ON SWINE BOARD

Roy Southwick and Rolla Bishop, of Porterville, were elected directors of the California Pork Producers association at a dinner meeting held Friday evening at the Hotel Tulare in Tulare. The meeting preceded the All-Breeds bred gilt sale held Saturday at the Tulare county fair grounds.

to build units suitable for use in other states, a study of weather conditions in those states would first be necessary.

Mr. Boone has been working with egg storage boxes for several months, having installed refrigeration equipment in the unit now in operation at the L. N. Carpenter place on west Putnam avenue.

HOGS AVERAGE \$196 AT TULARE SALE

An average price of \$196 was paid for 41 head of bred gilts sold Saturday at the California Pork Producers association semi-annual All-Breeds sale at the fair grounds in Tulare. A top price of \$475 was paid by E. J. Shagy of Fresno for a Hereford consigned by D. R. Hoak of Fresno. A. D. Graves and Son, Rolla L. Bishop and Barn-Wick ranch from the Porterville area, offered hogs at the sale.

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By BILL WHITE JR.

How's the diamond market? With most birds winging North again, the major league ball hawks pull their usual switch by dusting the snow from their brogans and heading South for Spring practice. Florida, California and Arizona are getting the big play - - - while Dem

ly green thing in the parks. The yannigans are all determined to prove they belong with the squad - - - but dugouts aren't auditoriums. The seating capacity is limited and some of the boys who flub the dub will wind up in the minors - - - others will just wind up. In the meantime, the umpires are practicing at home - - - talking back to radio commercials.

Do you like to "practice bartending" at home? Well, it's just like baseball! If you don't have the right "swing" you won't make a hit! Why not plan on making all Home-Runs with your guests? Do your beverage shopping at BILL'S LIQUOR STORE, 118 N. Main Street. Have to make a decision on what to serve when? We'll gladly umpire! Phone: 627.



Brooklyn Bums maintained their individuality by flying off to the Dominican Republic. From now 'till the season opens, veterans and rookies will be hard at work displaying their 1948 diamond wares. With about one-third of the horsehide crop being rookies, the grass won't be the on-

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LOCAL ASPARAGUS CROP COMING ON; CELERY CUTTING BECOMES GENERAL

Asparagus from this area will probably start moving into market channels about the first of March, with approximately 600 acres under cultivation at the present time.

Early volume of picking will be determined by weather conditions, warm days serving to bring asparagus into growth more quickly. The season is expected to run for some 90 days, or until the heat of summer terminates cutting.

Celery in the Terra Bella area

is now in general movement with cutting underway in a number of fields and with the crop being shipped primarily through the Roddenberry and Molica shed in Terra Bella.

Early planting of tomatoes is now general throughout his area as evidenced by hot caps in a number of districts, particularly along higher ground at the base of the foothills.

As spring weather comes on, sweet corn, and a number of other commercial vegetable crops will be planted in this district.

Phosphate Recommended For Alfalfa

Usually recommended rates of phosphate application for alfalfa and other legumes are sufficient for one year's growth, stated Ralph L. Worrell, Tulare county assistant farm advisor.

Three hundred to four hundred pounds of superphosphate per acre are suggested for alfalfa

Roadster Races For New Track

April 4 has been set as the date for opening of the Porterville Speed Bowl east of Porterville, with a program scheduled featuring roadster races under auspices of the Central Valley Racing association.

Loren T. Bartlett, who has constructed the track and who will operate it, states that finishing touches are being placed on the speedway now and that it will be available a week from next Sunday for tuneup runs by racing drivers.

The roadster races will be held every other Sunday during the season, according to Mr. Bartlett. Seating facilities for 5,000 persons are being constructed at the track.

In addition, Mr. Bartlett is completing a rodeo ground just east of the track, where accommodations will be placed for 5,000 persons. The rodeo setup will be operated by the Orange Belt Saddle club, however no connection exists between the Saddle club and the roadster race track.

Weed Spray Advised For Beet Seed Beds

Sugar beet growers who have not yet planted their fields or whose beets have not sprouted should investigate the use of weed sprays, suggests Ralph L. Worrell, Tulare county assistant farm advisor.


Excellent control of weeds in sugar beet seedbeds has been obtained by spraying before the seedlings emerge from the soil. Beet seed can be drilled right through the weeds and then the seedbeds sprayed.

Beet seedlings emerging in a weed free soil make rapid vigorous growth because they do not have to compete with weeds. In addition, the first cultivations can usually be delayed until after thinning.

Interested growers can obtain a copy of a leaflet giving full directions on pre-emergence spraying of sugar beet seedbeds by contacting the farm advisor's office in the Post Office building, Visalia.

Tom Strain and Carl Schultz have been elected grower delegates to the California Citrus Producers' association from Lindsay.

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and legume pasture after the second year of growth. Applied at one time, either during the winter or after the first mowing in spring, this rate of application should produce considerable increase in growth during the whole year. However, another similar application of phosphate should be made the following year.

If the alfalfa or pasture should be plowed up at the end of the year and planted to cotton, beets or other crops, there will seldom be enough phosphate left over in the soil to fertilize the next crop.

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Horse Gives Way Before Mechanical Farm Equipment

The farm horse and the mule have given away to the tractor in a conversion that has been taking place over 30 years, but the change over is about completed. W. E. Gilfillan, Tulare county farm advisor, has produced some figures from the United States census to show what is happening to old Charlie and Maude.

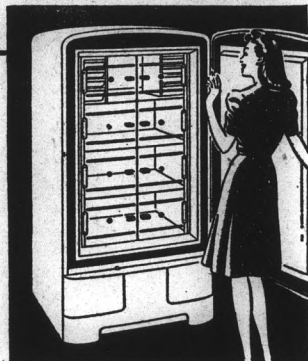
The 1920 census of agriculture reported 465,000 horses and mules on farms in California, and in 1945 the census count

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BILL RODGERS, Editor

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ARE YOU GETTING THE MOST FROM YOUR LAND AND EFFORT?

Most citrus growers will tell you that it is not practical to attempt to grow anything in an orange orchard except oranges, however the pasturing of hogs in citrus orchards at the Barns-Wick ranch indicates that the generally accepted opinion is, in this case, not correct.

It would seem to us that citrus growers might well do some thinking along the lines of other production from citrus acreage, particularly if trees are widely spaced—some thinking along lines of more gross return from the land being farmed.

And not only citrus men, but other farmers as well, could profit in many cases by periodically walking across their lands in a questioning frame of mind. All of us tend to become set in our ways, as the years pass along, and, perhaps we overlook possibilities right in our own back yards.

After all, farming changes. New soil practices, new equipment, new varieties, new fertilizers, new methods of cultivation and irrigation make it necessary that we look to ourselves, now and then, and that we sometimes question our own methods of operation.

With the late "golden days" of farming rapidly declining, it is more important than ever that we think in terms of increased gross returns—profitable gross returns. And such returns come from more intensive use of the land at our disposal, more intensive use of advantages derived from farming developments that are occurring daily.

And, often, those returns come to the man with imagination who just doesn't believe that "it can't be done."

was 153,000. In 1920 there were 13,852 tractors on farms of California and they had increased to 79,839 by 1945.

The farm advisor says the automobile, motor truck, and now the jeep have replaced many horses on farms. Automobiles on farms increased from 71,518 in 1920 to 160,272 in 1945, and motor trucks from 6,416 to 85,696 in the same 25-year period.

The rate of conversion from horses and mules to machines has been lower in late years. Most of the horses that remain are riding horses. The slowing down in the rate of decrease of horses and mules on farms with the large increase in tractors in recent years seems to indicate replacement of horses with tractors is nearly completed.

Frozen Food Meet At Poplar

About fifty persons, including business men farmers and their wives, attended a frozen food meeting, given by Myron Tobias, at the Poplar Grange hall Monday evening.

Uses of frozen foods and storage facilities, in addition to other information, was covered by speakers during the evening. The group enjoyed a supper at the beginning of the meeting.

CAL. POLY. MAN IS VISITOR

Roland Landers, manager of the hog department at California Polytechnic college, was a visitor in Porterville, Sunday.

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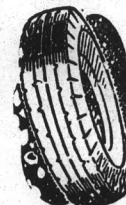
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Foothill Gun Club Plans Outdoor Range; Small - Bore Shoots Weekly At Strathmore

Plans for the construction of an outdoor range east of highway 65 between Strathmore and Porterville, are being completed by members of the Foothill Gun club, according to an announcement this week by Jack Kenyon, president, of Porterville.

Ranges of from 100 to 500 yards will eventually be provided for large-bore rifles, it is stated, in addition to small-calibre and pistol ranges. It is expected that equipment for skeet shooting may also be placed at the range.

WEEKLY SHOOTS

At the present time, club members are meeting weekly in the basement of the Tickle store in Strathmore, where a small bore and pistol range has been

constructed. Small-bore riflemen meet and shoot on Wednesday evenings; pistol marksmen on Friday evenings.

Negotiations are being completed by the club for affiliation with the National Rifle association. In addition, it is expected that matches will be arranged with other clubs in the San Joaquin valley.

Secretary of the club is O. J. McNiece, of Strathmore and vice president is Weldon Work, also of Strathmore. Persons desiring to join the gun club should contact Mr. Kenyon, at telephone 767, Porterville, or Mr. McNiece in Strathmore at the Strathmore Ladder works.

Joel Stone of San Francisco has been named a deputy in the office of Robert K. Meyers, Tulare county district attorney.

HIGH QUALITY HOGS PURCHASED

"The best that we could buy," were the words used by Roy Southwick and Rolla Bishop to characterize the young Poland China hogs that they purchased on a recent trip into the middle west.

Mr. Bishop obtained a young boar, Burning Ginger, that he classes as "the best pig that we saw on the trip." The boar was purchased at Omaha, Nebraska and is a son of the 1946 grand champion boar in Nebraska.

Mr. Southwick secured a bred gilt in Illinois that is the daughter of the 1946 Illinois grand champion boar and in Nebraska he bought a young boar that is a son of the 1947 Nebraska grand champion boar.

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Alta Vista Group Holds Open House

The home of Mrs. Merna Atkins was the scene of the annual open house meeting of the Alta Vista Home department last Friday evening, with a varied program offered.

Recipe leaflets were distributed and read and two of the recipes were used to demonstrate a one-dish meal. A demonstration was also given by Florence Hall on color in the home and Mrs. Mildred Traylor demonstrated sewing machine attachments and showed finished articles.

Speaking during the evening was Mrs. A. H. Hilton, who dis-

cussed the growing of better roses, illustrating her talk with a chart showing rose types and flowers.

A social hour was enjoyed at the conclusion of the meeting. Business of the evening was handled by Mrs. Atkins, chairman, and Mrs. Florence Hall, secretary.

March meeting of the group is being planned at the home of Mrs. Milred Patterson.

Citrus Groups To Organize

(Continued from page 1)

heard on:

- 1—Standardization of grades;
- 2—Advertising policy for the California citrus industry;
- 3—Fresh and frozen juices;
- 4—Cooperative trucking to improve distribution and reduce freight costs and
- 5—Prorate problems.

During the past two weeks, Mr. Bowker and Mr. Moore, who were elected as delegates to the California Citrus Producers association at the grower meeting held recently in Porterville, have visited southern California, contacting top officials of the California Fruit Growers Exchange concerning their ideas on citrus problems; inspecting the Los Angeles citrus auction and talking with independent shippers and with growers.

Brass objects may be polished more easily if first washed in warm, soapy water to which a little ammonia has been added, then polished with a brass polish and soft cloth. Lacquered brass should only be washed and dried.

A 20 per cent reduction in baby chick purchases this season is being predicted by the California department of agriculture.

Farm Advisor Evaluates New India Alfalfa

One of the new alfalfa varieties that has been attracting considerable attention lately is India. An importation from the country of the same name, India alfalfa has been tested for a number of years in California.

As a result of these tests, India is not recommended for hay in the San Joaquin valley, states Ralph L. L. Worrell, Tulare county assistant farm advisor. Tests at the College of Agriculture at Davis have shown India only produces 88% of the yield of California Common alfalfa. In addition, India alfalfa has poorer quality than California Common, being relatively coarse stemmy.

Although yield records in Imperial valley favor India alfalfa, growing and weather conditions there are quite different from the San Joaquin Valley, and yields at Davis are a better indication. Records from Kern county and variety observations in Tulare county both favor California Common for hay yield and quality. Even in the Imperial valley, California Common may not be replaced, due to the shorter life of India variety. Yield and quality of the new Africa variety alfalfa are similar to India.

Worrell said that both India and Africa alfalfa may soon be recommended for use in irrigated pasture mixtures, due to their growth ability.

California range feed supply has reached a "critical low", according to the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service, the state situation being the worst since 1937.

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THE FARM TRIBUNE

HEREFORD HOG PURCHASED BY ART SEGUIN

A bred Hereford gilt, one of the first, if not the first pure-bred Hereford hog to be brought to this district, was purchased last Saturday at the all-breeds sale in Tulare by Art Seguin, of Porterville.

The hog, which came from the Thomas herd in Fresno, will be used by Mr. Seguin as a start for what he hopes will be a herd of his own in the future.

Mr. Seguin, who is associated with the Jones Hardware company, chose the Hereford hog because of the excellent record that the Herefords have been making in shows and sales and because he also has some top quality Hereford cattle.

House Agriculture Committee Plans Fresno Meeting

Members of the House committee on agriculture, headed by Congressman Clifton Hope of Kansas, will hold hearings in Fresno, March 29 and 30 concerning a new, over-all federal farm policy.

A number of valley farmers are expected to attend the meetings and present recommendations. Tentative location has been set as the Fresno Memorial auditorium.

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Pigs Pastured In Citrus Orchard

Continued from Page 1)

ever, young gilts are usually placed in drier areas during rainy periods.

Mr. Southwick points out that the orchard pasture not only provides green feed, but also gives space in which bred gilts and sows can exercise during most of the winter.

GOOD STOCK

At the present time, the Barns-Wick ranch is running about 23 head of Poland-China sows and seven head of Durocs, with about 30 Duroc fall gilts to breed.

In addition, the ranch has several boars, including a top-notch Duroc, Ojai Orion Doug from the Hickman herd in Ventura county and some high-quality Polands. In line with a program of diversified farming, some permanent pasture on the ranch is being used for steers, however, Mr. Southwick finds that most efficient use of the pasture results from running both hogs and steers.

Barns-Wick ranch hogs are purebred and registered, with a

4-H Club Projects Hit High Valuation Of \$86,500 In Tulare County During Year

BY JOHN A. EMO

Assistant Farm Advisor

Sign of spring to the 4-H Clubs is the National 4-H Club week, a time to review the accomplishments of the past year and unfold their plans for the growing season ahead. National 4-H Club week this year is March 1 to 7.

Volunteer club leaders in a position to pre-view the budding projects of the individual members find the evident purpose of the 4-H Club boys and girls of Tulare county is to exceed last year's remarkable record in the year ahead.

The total valuation of 4-H agricultural projects during the 1946-47 club year was approximately \$86,500 which is more than double the valuation of projects the previous year. Following is a list of projects, numbers of animals in that project, total valuation, and net valuation: Dairy—208 animals, \$33,386 gross, \$8,438 net; beef—

number of breeding stock sales made each year from the ranch.

\$27,356, \$8,979; swine — 315, \$12,265, \$3,587; crops — 67 acres, \$6,970, \$2,465; poultry—2435 birds, \$3,874, \$941; rabbits—725, \$1,889, \$129; sheep — 40, \$592, 181; horses — 3, \$300, \$135.

Nationally, 4-H Club members raised nearly three-quarters of a million head of livestock, grew over 100,000 gardens, nearly half a million acres of food crops, and canned 20 million quarts of food. Again this year as in the past, plans of 4-H Club members for the coming year will not wilt in the summer's sun nor with the first good swimming or fishing days. Tulare county boys and girls regularly complete 85% of their projects.

SCHOOL BIDS TO BE OPENED

Bids will be opened March 1 on cost of construction of five new classrooms at the Doyle Colony school and four new classrooms at the Olive street school in Porterville.

Dinner Will Feature Local Observance Of National 4-H Week

Knowles A. Ryerson, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture at Davis, will speak on "Opportunities in Agriculture Open to 4-H Club Members" at the Third Annual Tulare County 4-H Sponsor's Dinner, Allan Grant, president of the County 4-H Council, announced today.

The 4-H Clubs of Tulare County will entertain the representatives of organizations and those individuals who sponsor 4-H Club work at a dinner at the Tulare Methodist Church on Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p. m. The dinner will usher in National 4-H Week, March 1-7, when 4-H Clubs all over the nation will be planning for the coming year.

Also on the program will be a vocal duet by J. J. and U. A. Hatfield, members of the Alta Vista 4-H Club and two demonstrations.

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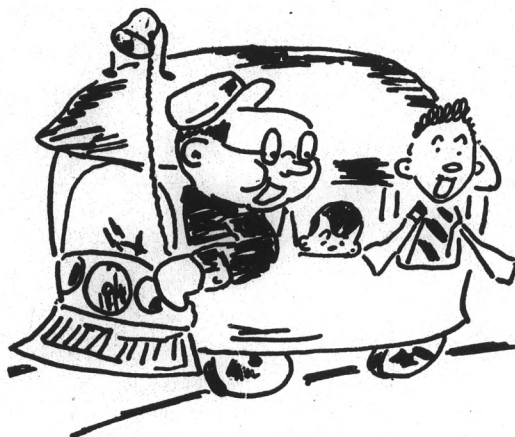
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THE OLD DAYS

From The Files Of The
PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE

Courtesy of Aubrey M. Lumley
and Son Insurance

It is not very often that we hear of a bear being lynched, but such was the case Wednesday. It took place in the yard at the rear of the Louis Osuna drug store and caused a good deal of excitement.

For some time Mr. Osuna has had quite a managerie, and in his collection were two young bears. Tuesday night, one of them slipped his collar and was able to roam about at will.

This being a dangerous situation, attempts were made to capture him, but he baffled them all, becoming ifercer all the time. Louis had a number of friends to help him and give advise, which would have been all right on paper but not from a practical point of view.

John Menne was there, and, being an expert with a rope, got a loop around the bear's neck. The bear was pulled into a box and the end of the rope handed to Dr. Brumfield and Harry Hathaway to pull on, a fence, of course, dividing the parties at

each end of the rope.

The idea was to raise the bear so that it would be possible to put the collar on while his neck was being stretched. Not being able to see the bear, Dr. Brumfield and Mr. Hathaway pulled on order; the bear became quiet and Louis dexterously put the collar on it. Lower away was the order given and lower away they did, but the bear remained quiet, and when those interested cautiously approached, they found him far beyond medical care. He had become a "good" bear.

Prof. Crookshank, whilst visiting the schools, had a runaway last Wednesday near White River, with the result that his buggy was considerably damaged and he was credited with a few bruises.

He had alighted to open a gate and whilst doing so, the horses started. He managed to get into the buggy, but the lines had become entangled around the step. Whilst trying to disengage them, the buggy wheel struck a rock, the buggy overturned and the professor was thrown out. The horses were finally stopped and the debris collected.

The Misses Roda and Tule Ellis were visiting their father, J. G. Ellis, in Poplar last Saturday and Sunday.

E. B. Cornell met with a painful accident at the old Indian reservation, a horse falling on him and breaking his leg.

J. Bursell of Globe recently purchased a new buggy horse. It is a fine animal and might well be called "Black Beauty."

The dance given by the Porterville Volunteer Fire department at the engine house Friday night was an enjoyable affair. The fire boys are to be congratulated on their efforts and as entertainers, they have no peer.

The Farmersville Fireside is a new paper that has started at Farmersville. It is a 4-page, 9x6 affair and will no doubt grow with Farmersville.

Mrs. Herman Muller of Deep

WHEAT PRICE SUPPORT READY

Under provisions of federal price support legislation, the United States government will support wheat at not less than 90 per cent parity if prices drop below that level.

Farmers, on a national basis, are assured an average of about \$1.82 a bushel for wheat under the support program. Parity is the term used to measure farm prices and is declared to be equally fair to both producer and consumer.

Shearing of sheep has started in Kern county. The early start is attributed to the dry season and lack of feed.

Creek passed through town, Wednesday, on her way to Frazier valley to visit Mr. and Mrs. M. Lynch.

Orange trees, lemon trees, deciduous fruit trees, also ornamental trees can be obtained from George D. Avery at Porterville. Priced very low.

C. C. Friend is having an ice box built in his butcher shop and intends to make other improvements.

A dry cork will remove stain from plate and silver. If the cork is cut to a point, it can be worked into tarnished crevices.

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MONACHE HOGS ARE SENT TO CANAL ZONE

Five young Poland-China gilts and a young Poland-China boar, to be used as a foundation herd, were this week shipped to the Canal Zone by Rolla L. Bishop from his Monache farm west of

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LIVESTOCK MAGAZINE EDITOR HERE

Walter Miller, managing editor of the Western Livestock Journal, was a visitor at the home of friends in Porterville last Sunday.

TRIBUNE ADS GET RESULTS

Porterville.

The hogs constituted a private sale by Mr. Bishop to Johnathon Brassfield, engineer and farmer at Diablo Heights in the Canal Zone. The hogs will go by boat to Balboa; will be transported by truck as far as possible then carried by natives over a range of mountains to the ranch location.

The young hogs were taken to Long Beach early Tuesday morning by Mr. Bishop for shipment.

TULARE FAIR OPERATIONS DISCUSSED

A discussion of management of the 24th Agricultural District fair, commonly called the Tulare fair, and the use of fair funds and fair facilities, was heard at a meeting of agricultural district directors with members of the Tulare chamber of commerce held the latter part of last week in Tulare, with a number of rumors, concerning fair management, apparently quieted by presentation of certain facts to the chamber of commerce group.

A rumored major shortage of funds was disproved by reference to the latest audit by the state of California and provisions under which facilities at the fair grounds can be used during the year were clarified.

Board members stated that recommendations included in the recent audit report have been complied with and pointed out that the audit is available to anyone desiring to read it.

Called at the request of the agricultural district directors, the Tulare meeting was attended by all eight board members and by a number of persons from the Tulare chamber. Attending from the Porterville area were Herman Matzke and Don Jones, district board members.

Woodville Gin Being Improved

Extensive remodeling work is now under way at the Woodville Gin, Inc., in Woodville, anticipating increased business during the next cotton season.

New Murray equipment is being installed, with plans made to increase the gin capacity by about 25 to 35 per cent.

CAMP TROTTER IS INJURED

An injury that may keep the animal out of this season's racing has been suffered by White Hanover, the 2-year-old trotter for which S. A. Camp, Shafter farmer and owner of a ranch at Springville, paid a record \$42,000 recently. The horse had been placed in training at Del Mar, in southern California for the forthcoming Santa Anita harness meet.

United States has agreed to buy 1,000,000 short tons of sugar from Cuba for use in occupied areas. This is in addition to sugar shipped to the United States for domestic needs.

A 15 to 20 per cent drop in grain production in the Tulare lake basin is being predicted as a result of dry weather this season.

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Sportsmen's Scratchpad

BY BILL BAUCOM

Target telescopic sights are not fitted with internal adjustments for elevation or windage; rather the scope is suspended in ring mounts, with the adjustments for elevation and windage, of the quarter minute click variety, in the rear mount. The reason for this is that, theoretically at least, a change for windage will change the elevation setting on scopes with internal adjustments. From practical, hunting-accuracy point of view, this makes no difference; but, for target shooting it does make a difference.

For sportsmen who use telescope sights, or a telescope glass of any type, there are two optical terms which one should comprehend. One of these is "Exit Pupil" and the other "Resolving Power"; I shall try to explain something of these.

If we divide the diameter of the Objective lens, measured in millimeters, of any scope by the magnifying power of that scope, we obtain the diameter of the exit pupil (in millimeters) for that optical system. The exit pupil is the diameter of the pencil of light coming thru the eyepiece of the instrument, and entering the eye. In normal daylight, the pupil of the average eye is between three and five millimeters in diameter; in poor light, such as a cloudy day or mornings and evenings, the pupil of the eye enlarges to make use of a larger "pencil of light". As an example take a six by thirty prism binocular; the exit pupil is five millimeters; the seven by thirty-five is also five millimeters, which means that either glass is ample for average use.

Resolving power of a scope might be defined as the ability to distinguish between two small objects placed close together. Resolving power does not depend upon magnifying power alone, but is also dependent upon the diameter of the Objective lens.

According to a simple formula, which can be remembered, resolving power can be calculated by dividing five by the diameter of the objective lens, measured in inches; the answer is in terms of seconds of arc. Take as an example a spotting scope with a two inch objective lens; by dividing five by two, we obtain two and one-half seconds. Now the human eye only has a resolving power of sixty seconds (one-minute, according to Snellen 20-20 visual acuity), therefore we must magnify our image to bring it up to the sixty seconds of arc size.

This takes about a 24 power eye-piece; any further magnification than this is just "empty magnification" with resultant loss of light; any less magnification, in the above example, would not give the full usefulness for which this instrument was designed.

Yes its a complicated subject, and one that we can usually leave up to a reliable manufacturer to work out for us; it pays to buy a name brand.

Membership
Discussed By
Pomona Grange

Membership and the organization of new Grange units were

discussed at a Pomona Grange meeting held recently at Poplar, with plans being made to form seven new Granges in Tulare county.

Presiding at the meeting, which was in the form of a pot-luck supper, was Ira Anthony of Poplar, recently installed Pomona master. Four new members were taken into the organization.

Next meeting of the Pomona Grange is scheduled for Porterville, the evening of March 11. Place for the meeting has not been determined as yet.



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For The Ladies - - -

Evergreens, Camellias Are Subject Of Talks

Don Lewis, of the Forest Service spoke on evergreen trees and Frank Daybell, Porterville nurseryman, Camellias at a regular meeting of the Porterville Garden club held at the Porterville Women's club, Monday.

Mr. Lewis told of identifying characteristics of pines, firs, cedars, buckeye, nutmeg and maple. He stated that it is almost impossible to adapt these trees to small home plantings because of their size and of difficulty in

transplanting, recommending the use of nursery hybrids instead. He suggested as suitable trees for the area the eucalyptus, sycamore, ginkgo, maidenhair, Norway maple and scarlet oak.

Mr. Daybell recommended, in the planting of Camellias, that a hole be dug, 2 feet by 2 feet, in which is first placed a layer of small rocks then a half and half mixture of soil and peat moss.

Acid fertilizers, he said, should be used for three successive months, starting the last of March.

At the conclusion of the meeting, tea was served by Mrs. Ar-

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A fresh, cool and colorful salad can be made with lime Jello and avocado. Pineapple and lemon juice tend to cut the flavor of the lime that some persons do not particularly like.

LIME AVACADO SALAD

1 package lime Jello.
½ c hot water.
1 small can crushed pineapple.
½ tsp. salt.
½ c diced avocado.
2 T lemon juice.
½ c mayonnaise.
¼ c whipped cream.

Dissolve Jello in hot water. Cool. When Jello is practically set add pineapple, salt and lemon juice. Fold in cream and mayonnaise and avocado. Pour into molds and chill. A gelatin base may be used in place of Jello.

thur Simons, with table decorations of lavender stocks and pink camellias from the garden of Mrs. Harman Matzke. Cookies were made by Mesdames Matzke, Vern Hilton and Allen Hilton and the Mesdames Hilton also brought flowers for display and decoration.

Household Hints

When storing delicate white summer clothing or linens, wrap

in blue tissue or in a well blued cloth. This tends to keep them from turning yellow.

Dark egg stains on silver may be removed by rubbing with a pinch of salt.

To prevent rusting on tinware, rub with fresh lard, then place in oven and heat thoroughly.

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terville. Phone 294-J A22-tf

SCRATCH PADS—30c a lb. at C.
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FOR SALE — Good used cars.
Jendresen Motors, phone 1176,
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f13-tf

FOR SALE—One new 520 "Super-
Hatcher" Incubator; One
second-hand large Brooder.
both oil burners. Inquire G. W.
Haigh, Springville. f13-3p

FOR SALE—Pigs (8 weeks old)
Durocs, McGuire, Route 3, Box
47, Pioneer Avenue. f13-3p

FOR SALE — "Super-Fex" oil
heater, tank attached. Charles
Graef. 902 East Putnam, Por-
terville. f20-3

FOR SALE—Dark chestnut half
Arabian filly, 10 months old.
Registered ARA. J. D. Trim-
mel, Route 5, Box 140, Por-
terville. Ranch 15 miles east
of Porterville on Springville
highway. f20-3p

FOR SALE — Ford tractor and
equipment; practically new,
reasonable price. Used grape
wire, five cents a pound. John
Taggard, one mile south, one
and one-quarter mile west of
Poplar. Phone 45-F-13. f20-3p

FOR SALE—Duplicate number
tickets, 30c per 100 or \$3.00
per roll of 2000 tickets. C.
Brooks, the Printer, 522 North
Main, Porterville. f20tf

For Sale

CHESTERFIELD SET — Two
piece, for sale. Excellent con-
dition. Call 215 North Kess-
ing, Porterville. Phone 1375-J.
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FOR SALE—Model D 1942 John
Deer Tractor, good condition,
good rubber. Implements go
with tractor. W. C. Monroe, 5
miles south of Poplar, 1/2 mile
west. f27-3p

Real Estate Values

4,250—4room stucco unfinish-
ed, large lot, plenty shade,
some fruit trees.

4,000 - 3 rooms and bath, large
corner lot, one half cash.

32,500 - stock ranch on all year
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or small horse to keep for use.
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Tribune might be read by 4,000
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a 1 cent post card and mail it to
The Farm Tribune, 522 North
Main street, Porterville. The rate
is four cents per word for one
issue; eight cents for the same
copy in three issues. There is
a minimum charge of one dollar
on any ad order. Try a TRIBUNE
Classified. It will get results.

Orchard Irrigation Is Circular Subject

Irrigation of orchards may be
more expensive this year due to
the cost of irrigation water that
is normally supplied by rains,
says A. D. Rizzi, assistant farm
advisor in Tulare county.

Orchard soils act as reservoirs
where water may be stored for
use by the trees later in the
growing season. In Tulare coun-
ty most soils do not hold enough
water to supply the needs of the
trees for the entire season. Ex-
perience has shown that it is
desirable to have the top six feet
of soil or the depth of soil to
hardpan, wet at the beginning of
the growing season. After that
the water in the soil needs to
be replaced by irrigation during
the year.

An understanding of the prin-
ciples of irrigation in orchards
will help all growers to know
how much water is needed, best
methods of application, and
when enough water has been
applied. Too much water can be
harmful in some orchards.

Essentials of irrigation and
cultivation of orchards, a circular
of the University of California
Agricultural Extension Service
prepared by F. J. Veihmeyer
and A. H. Hendrickson of the
College of Agriculture is avail-
able free to any grower request-
ing a copy.

It discusses water in soils,

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80 ACRES—two good houses,
barn. 40 acres permanent pas-
ture, 3 acres grapes. All can be
irrigated, with FREE WATER.
This looks like the best thing
we ever had. \$16,000. 1/2 Dn.

25 ACRES—15 in Thompson
grapes, nice 3. bedroom house,
good well, pipe line. \$12,500

NEW 6 ROOM house, furnished.
good neighborhood. Strath-
more. \$6,750. Terms.

DUPLEX—in town. Rented \$65.
full price \$5250.

LARGE BUSINESS Corner, Olive
St. \$4200. 1/4 Dn.

NEARLY NEW house just off
Main St. large lot. \$4150.

GROCERY STORE—Good busin-
ess. Gas pumps, living quart-
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HOSFELDT and Associates
207 Mill St. Phone 25-J-12
Porterville, California

tree responses to soil moisture
conditions, irrigation during the
growing season, and many other
topics related to irrigation of
the orchard. The circular will
be sent free to any person re-
questing a copy at the Extension
office, Post Office Building, Vi-
salia, or telephoning Visalia
2204.

Research Needed On Marketing

"Research that will result in
more efficient marketing meth-
ods in the distribution of farm
produce is the most urgent need
of the deciduous fruit industry,
according to the Deciduous Fruit
Advisory Committee which met
in Washington during January,"
says A. D. Rizzi, assistant farm
advisor in Tulare county. He
adds that while growers and pro-
ducers have devoted much effort
to the production and packaging
of deciduous fruits there has, in
most cases, been very little done
about the efficient marketing of
the crop.

The group recommended that
the project now in progress on
this subject be speeded up as
much as possible. Growers should
lend their support to this pro-
gram whenever possible.

MEXICAN LABOR AGREEMENT MADE

Agreement for the future im-
portation of Mexican Nationals
into the United States as farm
laborers, has been signed by rep-
resentatives of the United States
and Mexico.

Cows that are in reasonably
good physical condition and have
an ample supply of good rough-
ages should be able to produce
at least 25 pounds of butterfat
monthly without the use of any
concentrates. This means it is
possible to save grains and con-
centrates by not feeding them to
any cows producing less than 25
pounds of butterfat monthly, un-
less they are heifers that are
small and thin and need that ad-
ditional feed for their next lac-
tation period.

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Highway 65 Plans Discussed

Continued from Page 1)

ADEQUATE SERVICE

In commenting on highway 65 Mr. Scott said that route surveys are underway at present—not engineer surveys but traffic and use surveys. He said that in making a final decision, the state must consider adequate service to cities along the new route and at the same time provide a route that will adequately carry through traffic.

Mr. Scott also said that the new highway 65 will be a limited access road but that necessary grade separations will be provided at intersections where traffic justifies such a setup and that traffic lights will be utilized at other intersections. He said that in the purchase of rights-of-way, provisions will be made for possible intersection grade separations that may become necessary with traffic increases of the future.

MEMBERS LISTED

Attending the Visalia meeting with Mr. Scott, which was arranged by the road committee of the Porterville chamber of com-

merce, were: George Overcash, Dr. M. L. Grimsley, Bob McGinnis and Bill Rodgers, representing the Porterville chamber of commerce; Harold Coulthurst, Porterville city manager; Harry Johnson, Porterville city councilman and California assemblyman and Everett Howell, H. T. Lefever and Earl Reed, representing the Porterville city planning commission.

Concerning the bridge on Henderson road, it has been reported to the road committee of the Porterville chamber by Supervisor Charles Young and County Road Commissioner Art Snell, that work will be started this spring as soon as all danger of a flash flood has passed.

The bridge will be of reinforced concrete with concrete or steel pilings; will have a road width of 26 feet and will cost in the vicinity of \$20,000.

Also to be constructed this spring is a bridge across the slough on Park avenue on the east side of Porterville. This bridge will be half in the city and half in the county.

Lemon or salt may be used to removed stains on copper utensils.

HOSPITAL SURVEY IS BEING MADE

An initial survey as to present and possible future needs of the proposed Sierra View District hospital is this week being made by Richard J. Stull, western representative of James A. Hamilton and Associates, hospital consultants.

The survey is being conducted in order that application can be made for federal and state aid funds by March 1. If a prior-

ity is established for the Sierra View hospital, only one-third of the eventual cost will be born by the hospital district—two thirds of funds needed coming through state and federal grants.

Opposition to reapportionment of the California senate on a basis of population, has been expressed by the Central District, California Federation of Business and Professional Women.

Indications are that national turkey crop will be reduced 18 per cent this season.

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- Lightweight, Automatic \$11.95
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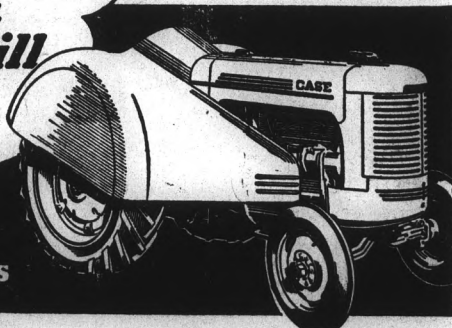
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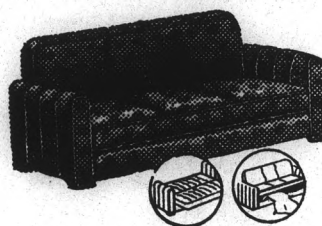
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